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FIVE MEN MAY GUIDE LISNER ASSAILANT BRITAIN'S COURSE IN PRESENT GREAT WAR Police Have No Trace of Man President, on the Mayflower,

Slow Decisions and Inaction Chief Indictments Against Government System.

BIG POLITICAL CRISIS SENSATION OF LONDON

Appears Improbable Now That Asquith Will Resign-Premier Confers With King.

by a cabinet directorate of five, advised by Gen. Sir William R. Robertson, chief of the imperial staff, and Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe, first sea

Premier Asquith, to give place for David Lloyd George or Andrew Bonar Law, also is discussed, but that Mr. Asquith will resign appears improbable. The premier had a long audience with the king today, which furnished a basis for the afternoon papers to predict his resignation. But he would consult with the king as a matter of course over any important government

Although the newspapers have the government and individual ministers whenever it was thought affairs were going wrong, there has been no press censorship whatever on

while the Northcliffe press and the Morning Post have made the fiercest assaults, even such careful-speaking fournals as the Daily Chronicle, the Westminster Gazette and the Manchester Guardian have recently become critical.

Cause of Discontent.

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The trend of discontent has been partly against the government system, partly against certain members of the cabinet. Slowness in reaching decisions and inaction is the gist of the indictment. The principal counts of this are the man power and food questions, while recently dissatisfaction with what some considered a want of vigor in the management of the possengers were discitly in view to deal with them as he intended dealing with Mr. Lisner. He had their names written in a small book, and it is suggested that he may have communicated with some of them, life he did so, however, they have told what some considered a want of vigor in the management of the management of the police of Cleveland, oblio, where Hays' parents are said to reside, but has learned nothing that will assist in the search for him. His was announced more than a fortnight wife, it is stated, formerly resided in white annothing that will assist in the search for him. His wife, it is stated, formerly resided in white annothing that will assist in the search for him. His wife, it is stated, formerly resided in the passengers were discommittee of 200 and other invited guests. The passengers were discommittee of 200 and other invited guests. The passengers were discommittee of 200 and other invited guests. The passengers were discommittee of 200 and other invited guest. The passengers were discommittee of 200 and other invited guest. The passengers were discommittee of 200 and other invited guests. The passengers were discommittee of carrying members of Mayor Mithed the passengers were discommittee of 200 and other invited guests. The passengers were discommittee of 200 and other invited that the management of the passengers

weakness in the foreign office has been increasingly expressed.

The appointment of a food dictator was announced more than a fortnight ago, but none has been appointed yet. This is one complaint. The unwieldiness of a cabinet of twenty-three for managing a great war is a point on which the critics seem unanimous.

As a counterbalance to the critics, there is a widespread and weighty, but less vocal, sentiment that they fail to credit the administration with the credit the administration with, the great work it has accomplished in the military and financial fields within two

One Minister Against Another.

The Nation says:

"It has been a case of one minister pulling against another and the departthat pressed hardest getting served first. When Mr. Lloyd George was at the ministry of munitions, he was all for munitions, he was all for shells; now it appears that he is all

chant marine must be kept up and the army impounds the engineers. It is impossible that this universal stack-ness and incoherence of direction can

Assailed by Politicians.

The Westminster Gazette presents the other side of the picture, saying: "All the governments in all the coun tries at war are daily assailed by politicians, who think they could do better, or by considerable sections of their German newspapers are one chorus

GERMANY TO BE FIRM.

Will Not Permit Northern Countries

the Wireless Press from Stockholm reports the issuance of an official state-

BAFFLES OFFICIALS

Who Attacked Washington Merchant.

HE MAY NEVER BE FOUND SEES PEACE IN FREEDOM

tendent of police, and Inspector Grant, that they were without a single clue to the whereabouts of "Will S. Hayes." alias "J. S. Stacy." the name registered at the Raleigh Hotel by the alleged assailant of A. Lisner, proprietor of the Palais Royal. In a second edition of Hays," said to be his name.

Hays, the police stated, disappear as completely as did Detlef Schultz, crisis, which is the newspaper sensa- who several years ago shot a young on of the hour, is generally believed man in East Washington. In the to mean the future control of all war Schultz case, it was stated, the accused measures, both military and economic, man was of the type that should make

"It looks as if Hays should be easily captured," said Maj. Pullman, "and if also looked easy in the Schultz case."

fore reaching the first floor, it is stated,

No person on duty in the hotel office Council Proved Failure.

A war council was formed in the cabinet last year, but the minimum number of five, which Mr. Asquith then announced, has been exceeded and the

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The forecast of the new war council—Premier Asquith, David Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law, Arthur J. Balfour and Sir Edward Carson—still stands, but doubts are expressed whether Sir Edward Carson, who resigned from the cabinet a year ago because he was dissatisfied with the government's policy in the Balkans, when Serbla was being hard pressed, will rejoin.

High Tide of Criticism.

The attacks upon the government and certain members of the government recently have risen to the highest tide attained since the heginning of the eattained since the heginning of the leaf attained since the heginning of the leaf attained since the heginning of the leaf attained with the government recently have risen to the highest tide attained since the heginning of the leaf attained with the government recently have risen to the highest tide attained since the heginning of the leaf attained with the council Inquiry at stores without attracting attained through the received through the stores without attracting attained and through the stores without attracting attained and through the through the though the though the stores within a radius of several squares of the hotel falled to elicit the information that a barchead ed man had appeared at a hat store and made a purchase Friday afternoon. Mr. Lisner was able to recall that the man who assured the hotel room had light hair. Will Hays' friends assured the police that his head is bald on top, and the police that his head is bald on top, and the police that his head is bald on top, and the police that his head is bald on top, and the police that his head is bald on top, and the police that his head is bald on top, and the police that his head is bald on top, and the police that his head is bald on top, and the police that his head is bald on top. A wigner

ave risen to the highest tide really telephoned him from Baltimore since the beginning of the He also telephoned the hotel from Bal-

No Demand Made for Money.

visit and drawing of the weapon. All Mr. Lisner was told was that the young in the heat of a presidential man represented Guggenheim interests in the proposed consolidation of local

wife, it is stated, formerly resided in Norfolk, Va., but the police have no idea that Hays tried to reach that city. "We simply have no line on him," said Maj. Pullman last night.

AUSTRIANS MEET REPULSE.

Attack Italian Lines in Falla Valley General Artillery Activity.

ROME, December 2, via London Considerable artillery activity along the entire Austro-Italian front is reported in today's official statement from the war office, which also chronicles the repulse of an attack on the Italian lines in the Falla valley. The statement reads:

"In the Falla valley on Thursday aft-

"Artillery activity continued yester-day on both sides along the whole front, particularly in the Adige valley, on the Asiago plateau and on the Carso. "Enemy aircraft dropped bombs on Vicenza. There were no casualties, but some damage was done to the Church of St. Corona."

EMBARGOES ARE LIFTED.

Washington Authorities Act in Hoof and Mouth Disease Quarantines.

KANSAS CITY, December 2.-An orpublic, which are alarmed or discontented. The German chancellor has barely held his own during this year and in spite of the drastic censorship. ments of live stock from the Kansas Austrian prime minister can pected cases of foot and mouth disease. not assemble his parliament and the Hungarian has to close his abruptly the direction of federal authorities 15 when the opposition gets too strong Washington, Dr. F. M. Anderson, report that the control of the contr Washington, Dr. F. M. Anderson, representing the federal bureau of animal industry here, today removed the embargo on shipments of live stock from the South St. Joseph stockyards.

LONDON, December 2.—The French statue is truly represented here ment at Berlin regarding the acquisi-brigantine Indiana has been sunk, ac-source of light for the statue "comes tion of supplies from entente sources cording to an announcement made by from the outside."

The agency also says "The only light," he added, "that we by the Scandinavian countries and Holland.

Ind.

The German government, according to this statement, is firmly resolved not to allow Sweden. Norway, Denmark or Holland to contract through the medium of Great Britain or other entented was unk. Friday. The crew was land, where the acquisition of which would tend to deprive Germany of these necessaries.

cording to an announcement made by Lloyds tonight. The agency also says that we would stone or Douglas and the French schooner St. Joseph are reported to have been sunk.

A dispatch from Falmouth to Lloyds says that the British steamer Briardene who represent other nations not governed as ours, I do not think that nations ruled by small groups of men can be accessaries.

LIBERTY SET ALIGHT BY NATION'S CHIEF

Sends Wireless Flash as Fleet's Guns Boom.

chief of detectives, last night stated Wilson gave the wireless flash which bathed the statue of Liberty in light at 6 o'clock tonight

> Bartholdi's famous symbol of Ameri can freedom, which has been for thirty States to millions of immigrants from every land, will be illuminated every night hereafter from top to bottom Funds to install the permanent lighting ystem for the statue, the gift to the United States of 400,000 citizens of France, were provided by public sub-

the signal which turned on the lights were Mrs. Wilson, Jules J. Jusserand ambassador of France; Mme. Jusserand high officers of the army and navy and representatives of several nations

"I light this statue," said the Presi-The great guns of a division of the Atlantic fleet, anchored in the harbor as a guard of honor, boomed a salute as the statue flashed into view, outlined in white light. The whistles of countless harbor craft shricked in unison and flares of red light bleed up along the

Adds Spectacular Touch.

There was a flash of flame high above hattan Island. A roar of cheers from the thousands gathered in Battery Park greeted her as the letters "L-I-B-E-R-T-Y," outlined in electric lights, were revealed on the bottom of the air-

plane.

The course of the Mayflower was marked by the rays of the most powerful searchlight in the world as the yacht's anchor was hoisted and the presidential party headed for the Battery to disembark for the motor-car parade which preceded a dinner in horor of Mr. Wilson and Ambarsador. mor of Mr. Wilson and Ambassado

Skyline Literally Ablaze.

Leaving the statue behind, the party city of light. New York's "billion-dollar skyline" was literally ablaze. Elecwindows in scores of "skyscrapers." A searchlight played upon a proudly floating flag atop the Whitehall build-ing, almost at the tip end of Manhattan, and golden lights gleamed along the

plan and declined an invitation to dine that night.

There was no demand made on him for money, but that may be explained by the action on the part of Mr. Lisner to protect himself being taken too soon for such a demand to be made. It is committee of 200 and other invitation to dine migrants.

Close behind the Mayflower steamed questions before the country, and that secretary of the Navy Daniels aboard, many of the President's closest advisers favor considering it in the legistative program.

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him. His esided in ington Square into 5th avenue. The have no avenue had been converted into a derstood to favor is rather an extension

quet was held under an electric lighted canopy of red, white and blue.

The illumination of Liberty was viewed from points of vantage by many thousands of New Yorkers. Thousands more lined the streets through which the President was electrically and recently United States Attorney Anderson, at Boston, was placed in general charge of this work.

To Confer With Advisers.

President Wilson is expected to confer the President passed and cheered him lustily. Mr. Wilson arose frequently lustily. Mr. Wilson arose frequently and doffed his hat in acknowledgment

of the salutes. Climax of Flood Lighting.

The illumination of the statue is regarded by electrical experts as the climax of development in the art of flood lighting. For the bronze torch which Liberty has held aloft was substituted a glass torch held together by the same riveted lines. To put "life" or a "quiver" into the simulated flame of the torch, fifteen 500-candlepower. ernoon the enemy, supported by artillory fire, attacked our positions on monte Granuda. He was repulsed with which Liberty has held aloft was substituted a glass torch held together by stituted a glass torch held together by the same riveted lines. To put "life" or a "quiver" into the simulated flame of the Asiago plateau and on the Carso. "Enemy aircraft dropped bombs on " upon a series of "flashers." The sources of the light which will illumi-nate the entire statue are fifteen bat-teries of projectors. The current is carried by submarine cables under the channel between New Jersey and Bed es island. The funds which provided the light-

"Peace Only With Liberty."

for the last two years that "peace is going to come to the world only with liberty." The peace of the world," Mr. Wilson

is not going to be secured by apacts of nations, but by the the compacts of nations, but by the sympathies of men. The President declared that the United States has a community of ideas with Will Not Permit Northern Countries

to Provision Allies.

LONDON, December 2.—A dispatch to the Wireless Press from Stockholm reports the issuance of an official state state.

Japanese Craft Are Victims.

Sixtes has a combinancy of deas with France, whose people presented Barcheldi's statue to the United States because "one republic must love another."

The President spoke of the significance of the Statue of Liberty to the immigrants. He said he wondered whether the sports the issuance of an official state.

PRESIDENT, AT CAPITOL MAY DISCUSS PRICES

Thousands of Petitions Pouring Into White House Ask Relief From High Food Cost.

After President Wilson has concluded his address at the opening of Congress a brief address dealing with the high cost of living

are indefinite, and may not be matured until the last moment before he goe cost of living one of the most pressing questions before the country, and that

"golden way."

Long ribbons of specially erected of present laws to meet alleged conlights gleamed on either side of the thoroughfare, as far north as 32d street. There the President and his party entered the hotel where the ban-

with some of the cabinet members on the subject after he returns from New York today. It was understood last night that while the President may finally decide that he can better approach the subjec-

J. W. DAVIS MAY GET BERTH. Likely to Become Attorney General

If Mr. Gregory Resigns. NEW YORK, December 2.- Reports

from Texas that United States Attorney The funds which provided the light-ing plant were raised by popular subscription by the New York World, which also raised the money thirty years ago for the construction of the pedestal upon which the statue stands. reiterated that the President was anxious to have Mr. Gregory, as well as President Wilson, at the banquet the other members of the cabinet, re-Washington today. The embargo was which was the culmination of the cele- main in office. It was said that nothplaced on the yards on account of sus-John W. Davis, solicitor general, is

looked upon as the most likely suc-cessor to Mr. Gregory, if he does re-sign. In this event, it was said, Mr. Gregory, who on a previous occasion was offered a seat on the United States Supreme Court bench, will be very ously considered by President Wils another vacancy occurs on that bench

Conservation of Paper

Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages be dispensed with.

If you have no further use for today's newspaper save it for the school children's playground fund.
Call Main 6036 and ask for the nearest public school to your home and the old papers will be sent for.

TODAY'S NEWS AND FEATURES.

Political Crisis in Great Britain. No Clue to Lisner Assallant. President Turns on Liberty Light. Congress Resumes Tomorrow. Germans Within Five Miles of Bucha

rest. President to Discuss High Prices. Entente Marines Leaving Athens. Anti-Suffrage Convention This Week Fighting High Prices. New Battle Around Chihuahua.

ground. Judge Goodwin Dead.

-Villa Moves Watched Here.
Discuss Better Road to Winthrop, Md 6-With District Soldiers on Border. Herbert Corey Interviews Venizelos Women as Burden Carriers.

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16-Representative Garner to Fight Em-

7-Winners of Bundle Wrapping Con Playground Children to Sing Xmas Eve.

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Reichstag Passes "Man-Power" Bill.
Bureau Women Want Wage Increase.
Tennis Association Banquet.

-Social Insurance Convention Here Pennsylvania Society Urges Buc -Social Insurance Convention i Pennsylvania Society Urges anan Statue. Electrical Week Opens. High School "Frats" Hearing. Alexandria Affairs.

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DI ANDGRAVURE SECTION MOTOR CYCLIST INJURED.

Taken to Hospital After Crash With Automobile on Alexandria Road. Alexander Carter, while riding on

notor cycle on the Alexandria road bound from Washington, collided with an automobile driven by Robert A. Williams, an employe of the government printing office, about half a mile of the Hihway bridge early this south of the morning. Carter was morning. Carter was morning at Emergency Hospital and is at Emergency Hospital and is at Emergency Hospital B. Gorricas condition.

Lester S. Martin and William B. Gormann, who were in the automobile, stated that after seeing the light of the motor cycle ahead of them they stopped and that Carter, who was going about sixty miles an hour, ran into the car by massengers, along with the inured man, passengers, along with the inured man, passengers, along with the inured man, passengers, along with the inured man, the wore three coats and no hat. The police said he is mentally unbalanced and that his condition was aggravated and that his condition was aggravated and that his condition was aggravated that his condition was aggravated that his condition was aggravated and that his condition was aggravated that his condition was aggravated and that his condition was aggravated and

FOUND DEAD IN A CAR: **COMRADES ARRESTED**

Charles Gallagher of Brooklyn Was Taking Horses From the Race Track at Benning.

PHILADELPHIA. December

harles Gallagher, thirty-eight years horse car when it arrived in this city

Because of a bruise in the man's temple, three other men in the car were placed under arrest. The men under arrest are Walter Clark of Washington, D. C., express messenger, who had charge of the car, and James Chiar, Montreal, and Dennis Seeley, Brooklyn, embloyed as helpers with Gallagher. Clark was held under \$500 bail, and the other men committed without bail for a further hearing Monday by Magistrate Beaton in the central station to-day.

Horse May Have Kicked Him.

Clark says he found Gallagher lying on the floor of the car when the train House leaders, among them Speaker Overseas News Agency. The Russians reached Baltimore. Unwilling to delay Clark, are advocating abandonment of are attempting to push back the army the delivery of the horses, he wired to the usual holiday recess and urging of Gen. von Arz by strong pressure in

CRAWLING OVER DESERT.

Army's First Caterpillar Traction

or trucks cannot go.
The train consists of a caterpillar

The train consists of a caterphiar tractor, somewhat in principle like the English "tanks" in France, and four trailers loaded with lumber. Several days will be required for the sixty-three-mile trip, which began Thurs-

THREATENS THE PRESIDENT. Man Believed Insane Under Observa-

tion in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, December 2—A man who made threats against President Wilson was arrested at a railroad station here today by the police and sent to a hospital for observation. He attracted attention by walking about the station muttering and carbon being value of the greatest issues now facing this country—the last election showed that—and it is high time some additional federal action was taken on it. My bill would prohibit the manufacture, transportation and importation of liquor for beverage purposes. It would not interfere with using alcohol for scentific, artistic or sacramental purposes.

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CONGRESS MAY TRY INVADING ARMIES TO COMPLETE JOB

Democrats Would Like to Round Out President's Program of Legislation.

NEXT HOUSE IS UNCERTAIN

louse and the presiding officer of the Senate will rap to order their respective bodies, announcing the opening of the sec nd session of the Sixty-fourth Congress which will terminate by constitut imitation at noon March 4.

Short sessions of Congress are seldom productive of legislation of importance beyond the passage of the appropriation bills, but this one may prove an excep If so, it will be due mainly to the fact that President Wilson's legislative program is not finished, and to the further consideration that if it is not completed before the Congress expires difficulty may be experienced in getting action in the Sixty-fifth Congress.

House Still in Doubt.

Whether the republicans or the demo rats will organize the House in the next Congress is still a doubtful question Both sides are now claiming a bare mathe girdle of fortresses around Ruch. scales. Before the first Monday in Dether narrow the margin, or swing the pendulum to one side or the other.

The succeeding Congress, therefore, is certain to be very close and the Presi-dent's hold upon it less secure, his influe less potent. The administration sup-ters in the House consequently are inters in the House consequently are inned to put through at this session as
ch legislation demanded by the Presitive sossible, while the democratic
ty has a good working majority in
h houses and the President's prestige
nains at its height.

To Complete the Program.

Statesmen who have been in touch with the White House, without violatconfidence or anticipating the President's message to Congress, say that they understand he will make several recommendations along the line of

eral recommendations along the line of general legislation, to complete the original legislative program. Most of the subjects are familiar to the rank and file of the membership.
Under the rules of the House no difficulty need be apprehended in passing anything the President desires. In the Senate the administration leaders assume that the republicans will not interpose insuperable objections to the administration program, since the responsibility rests entirely with the party in power.

Members Arriving on Every Train. While same of the leaders will not arrive until today or early tomorrow. the rank and file of the House and Senate were pouring in last night on

every train. Returning members talk ployed as a helper in bringing race horses from the Benning, D. C., race track, was found dead on the floor of a Surface indications give assurances

May Not Take Holiday Recess.

the delivery of the horses, he wired to this city of the man's death and added that he was bringing the body on with him.

When the train, traveling over the Pennsylvania railroad, reached here the car was sidetracked at 18th and Market streets, where it was met by Clarke and Fisher, city hall detectives. According to Clark, Gallagher must have received the bruise either from a fall or from a kick from one of the horses.

In the dead man's pocket was found a card, giving his name and address, and asking that his sister, Miss Helen Gallagher, living at the Brookiyn address, and asking that his sister, Miss Helen Gallagher, living at the Brookiyn address, be notified in case of accident. This was done this morning by the police.

CRAWLING OVER DESERT.

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Among returning democratic senators the question of selection of a new president pro tempore is one of absorbing interest. A caucus probably will be held early this week. Among senators being mentioned to succeed the late Senator Clarke of Arkansas are Pomerene of Ohio, Saulsbury of Delaware, James of Kentucky, Walsh of Montana, Smith of Gen. von Azz by strong pressure in order to penetrate once more Trangil-vania and menace Gen. von Palkendan accordance with this plan the Russian attacks are being denocratic vania and menace Gen. von Palkendan decordance with this plan the Russian attacks are being denocratic vania and menace deneval the particular vanic and menace deneval vania attacks are being decordance with this plan the Russian attacks are b

the defeat of Senator Kern for re-election. Southern s nators are sounding out their colleagues on behalf of Senator Martin of Virginia. Senator Walsh is being championed by western democrats.

That the Senate will be urged early in the session to consider the corrupt practices bill limiting campaign contributions and to investigate expenditures of the last campaign has been astronomy. Senator Rumania. Train Under Way in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., December 2.—
The United States Army's first cater pillar tractor train was believed by officers here to have started today on the second half of its crawling journey over the west Texas desert between Marfa and Presidio. Reports of the train's experimental trip are being awaited with interest by officers at Fort Sam Houston, who see in the new mode of transportation a revolutionizing influence in traffic along the border where good roads are few and motor trucks cannot go.

That the Senate will be urged early in the session to consider the corrupt practices bill limiting campaign can be residued by an announcement of Senator Owen of Oklahoma that he would depand early consideration of his corrupt practices bill and would again press some form of cloture to get a vote on the measure before March 4. He also proposes to introduce a resolution directing the committee on privileges and elections to investigate campain expenditures of the republican and democratic parties.

Pushing Prohibition Bills. Chairman Webb of the House judi-

clary committee, upon his arrival yesterday, began working for passage of day, as the tractor makes only two and his nation-wide prohibition and export a haif miles an hour. trade bills. He declared he did not believe the suffrage amendment would be passed by the present House. "I have great hopes that my prohibi-tion bill will pass." Mr. Webb said. "Un-

that their attitude since arriving here. Certainly the suffragists, or a large part of The anced wated with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced wated with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced with the suffragists, or a large part of The anced with the suffragists, or a large part of The suffagists, or a large part of The suffragists, or a large part of The suffagists, or a large part of The suffagists

WITHIN 5 MILES OF **BUCHAREST FORTS**

FIVE CENTS.

Rumanians Offer Desperate Resistance, But Germanic Hosts Close In.

FOOTING IN KIRLIBABA IS GAINED BY RUSSIANS

However-Allied Forces Gain in Dobrudja. LONDON, December 2.-Although the

Rumanians apparently are offering

Slav Pressure Believed Too Late.

desperate resistance west and south of Bucharest, the enemy forces are rapidly closing in on their capital and even the most optimistic military critica here admit that the situation is extremely critical. Advices from Berlin today report that the Danube army is already menacing

crest, having reached the Argechu river, which is only five miles from the forts.

Gain Footing in Kirlibaba. ng in the town of Kirlibaba and that German troops occupying the houses are defending them to the last extremity, the

voda bridge, compelling the

character of the encounters. Violent Efforts Are Made by Russians, But Berlin Terms Them Fruitless

ns to indicate the de

BERLIN, via wireless to Tuckerton, N. J., December 2.-The new Russian movement in the Carpathians, along a front of 300 kilometers, is being carried Because of the crush of business on with great violence, according to the

Speculation regarding the majority leadership already is general in view of the defeat of Senator Kern for re-election, been repeated six times in one day, in

Rumania.

Rumania Situation Favorable.

o develop favorably for the Teutonic forces, according to this evening's announcement from the war office. The effect intended by the Russians

ronts were again without success. "The situation in Rumania is develop-

The text of today's statement follows: "Front of Archduke Joseph: Russian and Rumanian attacks continue in the wooded Carpathians and along the wooded Carpathians and along the mountains of the Transylvanian frontier. Yesterday they were directed especially against our position on the Babaladova and Gurarucada, and year of Dorna Watra, and in the Trotus and Olituz valleys The attacks were unsuccessful, the enemy suffering heavy

The situation in Rumania continues

in their attacks in the Carpathians— the relief of other fronts—has not been achieved, it is declared, the assaults on the Teutonic lines proving fruit-less. The text of the statement reads: "It is officially reported that nothing important has occurred on either the important has occurred on either the western or the eastern front.
"In the Carpathians, renewed advances in an effort to relieve other

ing in our favor. Heavy Losses for Enemy.